PRESIDENT TELLS PLAN OF DEFENSE

Summarizes His Program in Speech Before the Manhattan Club.

NATION MUST BE PREPARED

Increase of Army, Training of Citizenry and More Rapid Building Up of Navy-Rebuke for Hyphenated Americans.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Setting forth eas of what should be done in the way of national military prepared sess, Prestient Wilson last night in an iress at the fiftieth anniversary dinser of the Manhattan club asked for support for the administration's pro

Our ambition, said Mr. Wilson. not only to be free and prospero perseives, but also to be the friend oughtful partisan of those wh world over. We shall, he declared he lieved, never again take another to make an independent people sub-ject to our dominion. Because of the great European conflict, said the pres dent, "from one end of our own deg country to the other men are asking one another what our own force is how far we are prepared to maintain ourselves against any interference

with our action or development. Though the mission of America I the world is essentially a miss peace and good will among men, de-clared Mr. Wilson, we feel justified in preparing ourselves to vindicate our

Plans for the Army.

"And we know," continued the pres ident, "that we can do this in a way that will be itself an illustration of the American spirit. In accordance with our American traditions we want and shall work for only an army adequate to the constant and legitimate uses of dy of citizens who have received at nto a fighting force at the call of the nation; and that the nation has the ns and supplies with which to of them without delay should it be mary to call them into action We wish to supply them with the training they need, and we think we an do so without calling them at any fme too long away from their civilian

n. That p such an increase in the regular army essary duties of the army to the Philippines, in Hawaii, in Porto Rico, upon the borders of the United States, at the coast fortifications, and at the military posts of the training within the next three years of a force of 400,000 citizen soldiers to be ruised in annual contingents of 133. 060, who would be asked to enlist for three years with the colors and three years on furlough, but who during their three years of enlistment with the colors would not be organized as inding force but would be expectmerely to undergo intensive trainfor a very brief period of each Their training would take place immediate association with the orgunized units of the regular army. It ould have no touch of the amateur about it, neither would it exact of the volunteers more than they could give in any one year from their civilian pursuits.

"And none of this would be done in such a way as in the slightest degree to supersede or subordinate our pres-Guard. On the contrary, the National Gnard itself would be used as a part and sectarian antagonism. of the instrumentality by which training would be given the citizens who enlisted under the new conditions, and I should hope and expect that the legstation by which all this would be accomplished would put the National Guard itself upon a better and more permanent footing than it has ever

For Development of the Navy. "It has been American policy time out of mind to look to the navy as the first and chief line of defense. Not rapidly, but slowly, with careful

nd that chief of all we should have definite policy of development, not made from year to year but looking well into the future and planning for a definite consummation. We can and should profit in all that we do by the ce and example that have been made obvious to us by the milltary and naval events of the actual present. It is not merely a matter of illding battleships and cruisers and submarines, but also a matter of making sure that we shall have the ade quate equipment of men and munitions and supplies for the vessels we build and intend to build. Part of our roblem is the problem of what I may call the mobilization of the resources of the nation at the proper time if it should ever be necessary to mobilize them for national defense. We shall study the efficiency and adequate pment as carefully as we shall study the number and size of our ships, and I believe that the plans already in part made public by the navy department are plans which the whole nation can approve with rational en-"No thoughtful man feels any panic

All that is needed in order

to bring it to a point of extraordinary orce and efficiency as compared with

the other navies of the world is that

policy we have long been pursuing,

should hasten our pace in the

haste in this matter. The country is stands in friendly relations with all the world. Her resources are known and her self-respect and her capacity to care for her own citizens and her own rights. There is no fear amongst Under the new world conditions we have become thoughtful of the things which all reasonable men consider necessary for security and selfdefense on the part of every nation onfronted with the great enterprise of human liberty and independence. "In the fulfillment of the program ! propose I shall ask for the hearty support of the country, of the rank and fight to independent and unmolested file of America, of men of all shades by making the force that is in of political opinion. I would not feet that I was discharging the soletin obligation I owe the country were I not to speak in terms of the despest emnity of the urgency and necessity of preparing ourselves to guard and protect the rights and privileges of

> independent nation. Hits at the Hyphenates.

"The only thing within our own borlers that has given us grave concern in recent months has been that voices have been raised in America profess ing to be the voices of Americans which were not indeed and in truth American, but which spoke allen sympathies, which came from men who oved other countries better than they loved America, men who were par tisans of other causes than that of America and had forgotten that their chief and only allegiance was to the great government under which they

These voices have not been eption in mind that the plans have many, but they have been very loud m made which it will be my privi- and very clamorous. They have proege to lay before the congress at its ceeded from a few who were hitter vain to men and women out of other nations. The vast majority of those her hospitality have united their spirits with hers as well as their fortunes. thies are not their spokesmen, but are interior. For the rest, it calls for the the spokesmen of small groups whom it is high time that the nation should call to a reckoning. The chief thing necessary in America in order that she should let all the world know that she is prepared to maintain her own great position is that the real voice of the nation should sound forth unmistakably and in majestic volume, in the deep unison of a common, unhesitating national feeling. I do not doubt that upon the first occasion, upon the first opportunity, upon the first definite challenge, that voice will speak forth in tones which no man can doubt and with commands which no man dare gain-

> say or resist. "May I not say, while I am speak ing of this, that there is another danger that we should guard against? We should rebuke not only manifes trtions of racial feeling here in America where there should be none, but also every manifestation of religious

"Here is the nation God has builded by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who is there who does not stand ready at all times to act in her behalf in a spirit of devoted and disinterested patriotism? We are yet only in the youth and first consciousness of our power. The day of our country's life is still but in its fresh morning. Let us lift our eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interests of righteous peace. Come, let us renew our allegiance to America. The navy of the United States is al- conserve her strength in its purity, ready a very great and efficient force. make her chief among those who serve mankind, self-reverenced, selfattention, our naval force has been commanded, mistress of all forces of developed until the navy of the United | quiet counsel, strong above all others States stands recognized as one of the in good will and the might of invinmost efficient and notable of the mod- cibie justice and right."

Nothing is more unjust, however common, than to charge with hypocrisy him that expresses zeal for those virtues which he neglects to practice; since he may be sincerely convinced the advantage of a voyage or a journey, without having courage or industry to undertake it and may honestly recommend to others those attempts which he neglects himself .-

It is known that every particle of the earth is in a state of constant activity. Nature abhors stagnation as up, sah, dat I hit muh wife wid it abhors vacuum. Even the stag- neck yoke, But fum de way she's by court-martial." nent smelly pool of water generates been howlin' and gwine on bout it myriad forms of life. Every particle since, you'd think I'd hit her wid a of what we call a stone has a chem- tou'-hoss wagon!"-Kansas City Star. istry that is ever changing form, No matter how infinitesimal the infinite atoms of the combined elements of our sphere not one is in the same change.

tunity for great deeds never comes to you the opportunity for doing good deeds is renewed for day by day. The thing for us to live for is the goodness, not the glory.-Farrar.

When potting plants put a piece of coarse muslin over the hole in the pot before putting in the bits of stone and the Von Blewbludds, why haven't you od, which keeps the drainage good. a family tree?" "Well-ahem-to tell The muslin prevents the earth from the truth, our family is only a branch." washing away.

Enthusiasm is always connected with the senses whatever be the oblect that excites it. The true strength of virtue is serenity of mind com-bined with a deliberate and steadof the advantage of conquering his fast determination to execute her rices as a man may be confident of laws. That is the healthful condition of the moral life; on the other hand, enthusiasm even when excited to representations of goodness, is a brilliant but feverish glow which enlist. leaves only exhaustion and languor be-

> Her Prejudiced Attitude. "Yassah, I "knowledges de cawn," confessed Brother Bogus, "Owns right

Just Wanted to Know. brother piped up, just as the meal was is praised for his truth and appreciaplace today that it knew yesterday. about over: "Father, please pass the tion of Germany. Every hour, every moment experiences | jelly, or is it scenery?"-Chicago Trib-

> the absent hair, "is an obsession that oners. causes two otherwise sane young people to leave their happy homes and become flat dwellers."

Offshoot, as It Were. "If you really are connected with -Puck.

SEEGREEK WAR MOVE

ZAIMIS' CABINET RESIGNS-VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN GOVERN-MENT IS REFUSED.

400,000 TROOPS IN FIELD

Former Premier Yenizelos Reported to Be Forming New Ministry-Constantine Awaits Roumania's Action-Foreign Policy Cause of Clash.

Lordon, Nov. 6.-Greece's attitude oward the world war apparently is bout to undergo a change. By a vote of 147 to 114 the Greek parliament on Thursday rejected a vote of confidence in the government and the cabinet unde. Premier Alexander Zaimis, who immediately resigned.

Observers of Balkan diplomatic conditions here assert that King Constan tine undoubtedly has asked former Premier Eleutherious Venizelos t form a new cabinet.

A dispatch from Saloniki declares the French minister at Athens that. should Roumania join the entente allies or should the situation of Ser not threatened from any quarter She bin be appreciably ameliorated by an Anglo-French offensive movement Gree will not be unprepared to change her present attitude. Athens newspapers opposed to

> liament surely will follow. Messages from Paris state Greece's entrance into the war is considered at the French capital as al-

enizelos believe dissolution of par-

aws raised a question between the nister of war. General Yanakitsas. end the majority party of former Premier Venizelos. On this issue Premier Zaimis decided to ask a vote of confi

The discussion then turned to the foreign policy of the government. M Venizelos declared it was impossible for his party longer to sustain the ent, whose policy he considered harmful to the interests of the

our people, our sacred heritage of the If Greece should decide to enter the fathers who struggled to make us an war the nation is in a position to put 400,000 excellently equipped troops into the field. The army is already almost completely mobilized

TEUTONS TURN ON RUSSIANS

Von Hindenburg's Troops Force the Czar's Soldiers Out of Mikulischki and Reoccupy Town.

Berlin, Nev. 6 .- General Boyadjieff's first Bulgarian army is only six miles rom Nish, former capital of Serbia. The German war office officially anunced on Thursday that the Bulgars had stormed Kalafat, six miles north-

east of Nish Six hundred and fifty Serbian sol diers have been captured in the fighting north of Kraljevo.

tor of Dvinsk and forced them out of

In the western theater of war the

4 YANKEES SLAIN IN MEXICO

American Doctors Killed While Ald ing Wounded During Battle at Agua Prieta.

Naco, Ariz., Nov. 6 .- Bringing word Villistas wounded at the battle of Agua Prieta, General Villa entered Naco, Sonora, opposite here, astride a to 40,000. Kentucky gave former dead Americans were Doctors Tighen and Miller of the Cananea Copper company medical staff at Cananea, Mexico, and Chauffeurs Nat Wilson and Joe Pylant of Naco, Ariz. The Americans had gone to the battlefield with medical supplies at Villa's request, and were killed while wandering between the lines searching for the Villa field hospital.

SHOT AT U. S. ARMY OFFICERS

Gen. Funston Says Carranza Troops Deliberately Fired Upon Americans During Battle.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- The forces of day at Berlin, which reads: General Calles, the Carranza commander at Agua Prieta, deliberately fired on American officers at Douglas. Ariz. General Funston reported to the oukst and Garbunowka they were rewar department on Thursday. General Funston immediately demanded an in this region four times with exexplanation, and regrets and assur- traordinary heavy losses. ances that it would not occur again were sent to him by Calles. Villa's forces were careful not to fire on to lines. The Russians succeeded in oc- of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, to trouble the peace of the world American soil. Funston said.

Exposition to Close Dec. 4. San Francisco. Nov. 5 .- The Panama-Pacific exposition will close De-

Kitchener Gets Appeal to Enlist. New Castle, England, Nov. 5 .- Lord Derby, in a speech delivered here on Wednesday afternoon, declared that Lord Kitchener had by mistake been for which will be issued in January, served with a copy of an appeal to says a Copenhagen dispatch to the

Canadian Officer Dismissed. London, Nov. 4 .- The London G-azette makes the following announcement: "Lieut. Col. Robert Ryan of the Sixth Canadian mounted -ines, has been dismissed from the service

Germany Regrets Ridder's Death. Berlin, Nov. 4 (Wireless to Say ville).-All the newspapers dedicate necrologies to Herman Ridder. His We were out to dinner and little death is universally regretted and be

French Submarine Sunk Constantinople, Nov. 3.-The French submarine Turquoise has been sunk "What is love?" asked the very off the Gallipoli peninsula, it was offiyoung man after the manner of his cially announced by the Turkish war kind. "Love," answered the man with office. The crew were all made pris-

> Form New General Staff. Loindon, Nov. 3 .- The British government has been engaged for the torius, publisher of the St. Louis last two months in creating a new Times and president of the Westliche Tuesday by a heavy explosion of a and theatrical manager, died here general staff to supervise the prosecu- Post, shot and killed himself in the large quantity of powder at No. 1 on Monday afternoon aged fifty-five. extend entirely around the broad, flat tion of the war by the armies in the bathroom at his home here on Monday plant of the Du Pont powder works at He had been ill for several days with

THE WELCOME THAT AWAITS HIM



SEVEN AMERICANS HIT BRITISH ARE WARNED

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

Declares the Allies Will Win-

Secrets Are Bared.

London, Nov. 4 .- Appearing in the

house of commons for the first time

since his illness, Premier Asquith

made his long expected address on

the war before a throng that fammed

all the galleries. He defended the

Sir Edward denounced the British

blamed Sir Ian Hamilton for the fail-

Premier Asquith gave the house

That King George's injuries were

That the financial situation of Grea

Britain was serious and the nation

must be prepared to make far greater

sacrifices than it had yet experienced

That there was full agreement be

tween Great Britain and France to

maintain the independence of Serbia

righteous cause to a triumphant

issue; and he was not going to shift

command of nearly 1,000,000 men.

That Venizelos when premier of

than not win it I would not hesitate to

propose some form of compulsory en-

IMPORTANT NEWS

ITEMS

Paris, Nov. 3.-General Maunour

onspicuous hitherto in fighting on the

Franco-German front, was appointed

military governor of Paris, succeeding

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 3.-Benjamin

Ferguson, aged forty, of this city,

manager for Walter Baker Cocoa com-

pany and prominent in business cir

court by slashing his throat with a

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 5 .- Gen. Lauro

M. Guerra of Monterey, a member of

the staff of Gen. Felipe Angeles, was

killed while resisting arrest in Juarez

five days ago, according to an official

Dutch Take Submarine.

by Dutch warships on Thursday after-

Marines Kill Five Cacos.

Willard to Fight in March.

New Orleans, Nov. 4 .- Jess Willard.

London, England, Nov. 4.-Sir Ed-

ward Carson told the house of com-

British Warship Is Sunk.

London, Nov. 4 .- The British torpe

doboat 96 has been sunk at Gibraltar.

it was officially announced by the ad-

miralty. The vessel was in collision

with another ship. Two officers and

Blast Kills One, Hurts 16.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 4.-Sixteen

under present conditions.

nine men are missing.

Carney's Point, N. J.

as to its disposition.

Caperton reported.

Amsterdam, Nov. 6 .- A disabled Ger-

General Gallient, now war minister.

satisfied he was unable to bear it.

much light on British war policy.

are of the Dardanelles campaign.

not serious

that King Constantine has assured STRAY MEXICAN BULLETS RAIN ASQUITH SAYS COUNTRY FACES ON DOUGLAS, ARIZ.

> Mexicans in Big Battle on the Border -One U. S. Trooper Dies of Wounds.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 3.-Rallying his | shattered forces, General Villa remed the attack on Agua Prieta. The Villistas approached the Mexican town in two columns, from the east and the west sides. General Funston who arrived in the allies' conduct of the war and an-

morning to take command of the nounced that Sir Frederick Edward United States troops, closed the Amer- | Smith, solicitor general had been apican customhouse and ordered all ci- pointed attorney general to succeed vilians and soldiers to leave localities Sir Edward Carson, who also made a swept by bullets in the first assault. speech. Harry Jones, private in Company C. Eleventh infantry, died of the method of conducting the war and wounds inflicted by a bullet from the Agua Prieta battle lines. Jones was sLot in the stomach as he stood guard

over an army supply wagon several hundred yards from the boundary. " Nine persons, seven of them Americans, have been wounded by the rain of bullets into Douglas and on the trenches occupied by United States soldlers.

After several desperate night at tacks on Agua Prieta, the Villa forces withdrew to the eastward. General Calles' wire entanglements proved too great a barrier for the Villistas to and not let her "become the prey of penetrate.

the sinister and nefarlous combins tion of Germany, Austria and Bul-Carranza officers in Agua Prieta declared that Villa left 400 dead and garia." wounded on the pattlefield. That he was as confident as ever the allies were going to carry their

RETURNS SHOW 3. O. P. GAINS New York Cities Elect Republican

Mayors-McCall Wins in Bay State -Women Lose Fight. New York, Nov. 4 .- Emphatic defeat for woman suffrage amendments in

New York, Massachusetts and Penn- and Flanders amounted to 377,000. Marshal von Hindenburg's army has eral states marked the election in ten turned upon the Russians in the sec- states Tuesday. Some of the larger the Dardanelles, which resulted in failcities of New York state, notably Alure, with the loss of several capital Mikulischki, which they had occupied bany and Poughkeepsie, elected Reships. publican mayors.

Suffrage was crushingly defeated in Germans have taken 800 yards of New York and Massachusetts, but in ain, September 21, for 150,000 men to French trenches north of Massiges in Pennsylvania the women met with less aid Serbia with the express underopposition than was anticipated, and are inclined to feel elated over the re- But the Greek king repudiated the sult of the election.

Massachusetts returned to the Republican column by electing Samuel allies should win the war, and "sooner W. McCall, a former governor, over Gov. David L. Walsh. In Maryland the Democrats elected Emerson C. Harrington governor, to succeed Gov. P L. Goldsborough. The entire Democratic slate was elected.

State-wide prohibition in Ohio was rejected by a majority of from 30,000 mule. The guerilla chieftain said the | Congressman Augustus O. Stanley -(Dem.) about 10,000 majority over Edwin P. Morrow, his Republican op-

> TEUTONS IN RETREAT, BERLIN Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's Army Around Dvinsk Forced

> > to Fall Back.

London, Nov. 5 .- Terrific Russian attacks have compelled Field Marshal razor. No cause for his act is known. von Hindenburg to withdraw his line between Swenton and Ilsen lakes on the northern end of the Russian front. The German reverse is conceded in an official report issued on Wednes

"Army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The Russians continued their attacks before Dvinsk. At IIIpulsed. They stormed our positions

"Between the Swenton and Ilsen lakes we were forced to withdraw our to the presidency. cupying the village of Mikulischki."

Field Workers Reinstated. Washington, Nov. 6.-Secretary of Labor Wilson has revoked his order cember 4. This announcement was of one year ago, which laid off 800 made here on Wednesday afternoon field workers employed in the immiby C. C. Moore, president of the ex- gration department for three months

> London, Nov. 6.-German financial authorities are preparing for a new loan of \$2,500,000,000, the prospectus

French Flyers Shell Germans. Amsterdam, Nov. 5.-French aviaworld's heavyweight champion, signed tors flew over Mechlen and Liege and a contract to defend his title in this bombarded a German munition depot. city the first week in March, against Three other aviators bombarded Geran opponent to be selected by the proman defense works on the Franco moters by December 10 next. Belgian frontier.

To Massacre Odessa Jews. Petrograd, Nov. 5 .- The "Black Hundred" has issued a proclamation ordering a Jewish pogrom at Odessa The "Black Hundred" is a powerful was an organization and machine utsecret society in Russia antagonistic terty incapable of carrying on the war to the Jews. Montenegrins Retake Town.

Cetinje, Nov. 3 .- Mont Gora, on the Drina river front. which the Austrians captured on October 27, has been retaken by the Montenegrins, it was officailly announced. The Austrians suffered heavy losses.

E. L. Preetorius Kills Self. St. Louis, Nov. 3.-Edward L. PreeU.S. ENVOY TO RETURN APPOINTMENTS

BRAND WHITLOCK TO LEAVE BELGIUM - ACTIVE IN CAVELL CASE.

HIT BY THE GERMAN PRESS

III Health Is Assigned as Reason for Diplomat Leaving His Post, According to Statement From Washington -Sequel to Nurse's Execution Seen.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, is returning home. This announcement was made here on The reason given for Whitlock's return is ill health. His physician, it

would be unable to regain his health if he persisted in his strenuous duties at Brussels. Although it has been known for ome time that Minister Whitlock has een in ill health, the announcement that he was returning at this time

was stated, has advised him that he

caused a sensation The fact that German newspapers have criticized in the most severe terms Whitlock's activities in bahalf of Edith Cavell, the nurse spy, whom Asserts Turk Campaign Failure, but he tried to save from execution, some even demanding that his recall be asked, aroused considerable specula-

> That he has been summoned home by the state denartment after Germany had protested against the mak ing public of his account of the Cavell execution, was the belief in some

He indirectly charged breach matic confidence against the British foreign office for making public the report from Secretary Gibson of the American legation at Brussels. Whitlock in his report said that the publicity caused him serious embarassment with the Germans. He add-

been fully cleared up: At the time Miss Cavell was sentenced to death. Whitlock was confined to his bed, but made an effort to save her by using his secretary and securing the aid of the Spanish min-

TWO ILLINOIS TOWNS GO WET

Seven Others Vote to Remain Dry-Only Part of State Holds Election.

Springfield III Nov 4-Two south ern Illinois towns which were can tured by the drys two years ago tol lowing the passage of the suffrage act swung back on Tuesday into the wet column. Seven other dry towns where the burden from his shoulders until the issue was raised voted to continue without saloons. The two places wher That Field Marshal Sir John French, saloons will be restored are Percy mmander of the British forces on Randolph county, and Willisville the Franco-Belgian front, was now in Perry county. Percy went wet by 38 votes, while Willisville tumbled off the That the total casualties in France water wagon by a majority of 153. Beardstown and Mounds voted to remain wet. The dry towns where the responsibility for the first attack on drys won were Grand Chain. Ullin. Coulterville, Baldwin, Metropolis Thebes and Pinckneyville. The towns which voted on the saloon question were in southern Illinois counties Greece asked France and Great Brit- which are under the precinct form of county organization.

standing that Greece would mobilize. GERMANS WIN ON HILL 199 Paris Official Statement Says Enemy That he himself was determined the Penetrated Trenches in Sector

> of Massignes. Paris, Nov. 5.-The official state ment issued here on Wednesday is as follows: "Along the Somme, near Frise, we have destroyed important mining works of the Germans. In Champagne a German attack preceded by the usual bombardment of asphyxiating shells, was made against our positions to the south of the Chausson farm, located in the sector of Massignes. The Germans were able to penetrate some of our advance trenches on Hill 199. We repulsed them at all other points, inflicting heavy losses."

"NO PEACE TILL ALLIES WIN" cles, committed suicide in Fort Garry Premier Briand Says France Will Fight to the End-Makes Address

to Chambers. ouncement was made on Wednesday in the chamber of deputies by Premier Briand, who said that France was not continuing the war with ideas of conquest. M. Briand also said that the New York, Nov. 5.-Arthur Coppel date for serious peace talks was "unwas elected president of the Denver & fortunately distant." The earliest mo-Rio Grande railway, Kingdon Gould ment of the discussion of peace, M. vice-president and E. T. Jeffery chair- Briand said, would be "when Germany man of the board at the meeting of has evacuated all the martyred counthe road's directors. The Gould fac- tries, including Serbia; when she has tion was said to have favored the elec- ceased to be a people of prey, and tion of H. U. Mudge, former president when she will be unable for long years again.

Kills Wife, Son and Self. New York, Nov. 6 .- Edward Mcman submarine was taken in charge Manus killed his wife and his fouryear-old son by cutting their throats noon. The submarine will be held with a razor and then committing suipending a decision by the government cide at his home, 446 West One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street.

Denies Retreat of British. Washington, Nov. 6 .- Marine Pri-Lausanne, Nov. 6 .- Rumors that the vate W. L. Dudshek was killed and British have begun to retire from the five natives vere killed in a fight bepeninsula of Gallipoli were denied in tween American marines and Cacos a dispatch from Constantinople. A still comes first, with the Miller fam- cept to see that they are within the in Haiti Wednesday, Rear Admiral Russian fleet has appeared off the coast of Asia Minor.

> Britain Jails Man From U. S. Plymouth, England, Nov. 5 .- A man known as Abdon Jappe and described as a former telephone inspector of New York was sent to prison for three years on the charge of communi cating information to enemy warships.

Manila, Nov. 5 .- A typhoon is again weeping the section of southern Lu zon which was devastated late last mous that in his opinion the cabinet month, with the loss of nearly 200 lives and property damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

Kalser on Western Front. Amsterdam, Nov. 2.-The Telegrant states that Emperor William recently visited Ghent, Thielt, Bruges and Ma lines, also reviewing troops at other points on the western front with his

Nottingham, England, Nov. 3 .- Lewmen were injured and one killed on is Waller, the famous English actor

ARE ANNOUNCED

STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION ANNOUNCE NAMES OF PERSONS NAMED FOR POSITIONS.

GOOD JOBS ARE HANDED OUT

Several Transfers Noted-Several Provisional Appointments Also Made by Buckeye State Commission.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus.-The State Industrial Commission announced the following thorizes you to hunt if complying with appointments: Margaret Maxon, Cincinnati, director of women's work for does not permit you to enter any State-City Free Labor Exchange, Cin- premises without the owner's consent. cinnati; salary, \$1,500. Harry E. Cecil, West Milton, Dis-

trict Examiner of Steam Engineers, member all the "Safety First" slogans District No. 9; salary, \$1,500 (provi- and recommendations. sional made permanent). Mark T. Benner, Columbus, District Boiler Inspector; salary, \$1,800; District No. 1. Henry F. W. Stehmeyer, Middletown, District Boiler Inspector; salary \$1,800; District No. 2. Rachel S. Gal tary Women's Employment Work, change; salary, \$1,000 (provisional made permanent).

Jessamine G. Campbell, Mansfield, bookkeeper, Auditing Department; salary, \$1,000 (provisional made per-

were made: Jesse Schimmel, New. of furnishings, was \$48,000, according ark, Special Deputy, Department of to figures on file at the auditor's office Claims; salary, \$1,000. Dr. W. R. Architects' fees were \$5,000, shrubbers Moore, Orland, Ohio, Assistant Med. \$1,200, porches and walks \$8,000, light ical Examiner; salary, \$1,500, to suc. ing fixtures \$3,400, and heating appli ceed Dr. C. J. Altmaier. Gladine ances \$665. Draperies, carpets and ed, however, that he believed this had Rowles, Columbus, stenographer, furnishings, which the auditor's depart-Board of Censors; salary, \$750. Miss ment says cost \$12,000, Estella Iles, Columbus, was transferred from the governor's office to Mr. Cuneo said. An opinion of the atthe position of clerk-stenographer in torney general held these should be the Claims Department at a salary of sold by the exposition commission be-\$1,200.

> Exposition Commission. At a secret session of the Ohio

Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission the finances of the commission were reviewed, according to a statement made by Secretary Sherman A. Cuneo. It was stated that \$15,000 of the special exhibit fund and \$10,000 of the maintenance fund appropriated by the general assembly will be returned o the state treasury.

The commission authorized Commi sioner E. E. Myers, of Ashland, to work with Directing Commissi Newton M. Miller on the best plan contents. The commission expects to realize \$8,000 for the equipment and at least as much for the building. presenting to the office of the governor two upholstered chairs which bear an embossed seal of the state of Ohio.

Money Not Returned. Only two Columbus people are in- Military Plan for Colleges. cluded in the list of over a thousand which has been made public by the get away from Europe when the war started, and who have never paid back to appear before the military the money. In Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo the number of persons who have not paid back, is much larger than in Columbus, and in all Ohio there are more than a hundred statement the government brings to memory the fact that the cry here and abroad was to save the Americans,

Will Ask For Money.

the stranded.

The state emergency board will probably be asked for an appropriation to enable the state industrial board to send each employer of labor the report of the special committee appointed by the commission to in-This committee was composed of 18-20. prominent representatives of the employers and workingmen, who spent more than a year studying factory Ross County Boy Winner. conditions, and many of their findings have been put into effect.

and that congress gave \$2,750,000 cash

for this purpose, and fitted out a spe-

cial ship to carry the money abroad to

Doors Swing Inward.

Echo of the fire of St. John's School at Peabody, Mass., in which 21 chil- cord when he raised 4,143 pounds of dren lost their lives, was contained in shelled corn on his single acre. report of George W. Bope, chief inspector of workshops and factories that 202 schools in the state have Released Ten "Cons." doors opening inward contrary to Gov. Willis rejected 22 and approved state regulations. Churches with sim- 10 of the 32 applications for release ilar conditions numbering 218 were from the penitentiary recently subdiscovered during the 16 months end- mitted by the state pardon board with ing December 31, 1914, 159 public halls recommendation for executive clemand 36 theaters

Big Enrollment.

jumped sky-high this year, but it its troubles over the county tax levies. wasn't helped any by the Smith fam- The commission started in to compel fly, for there was a decrease in the local authorities to keep the amount most common name clan among the of the levies down to the statutory students this year, according to the limit, and there has been all sorts of directory just issued. Last year 67 complaint made by county authorities unadulterated Smiths were listed, not who object to the stand of the comcounting the Schmidts, Smythes and mission. While, as a matter of fact, other transformations, but this year the state commission has nothing there are only 52. However Smith whatever to do with these levies ex tly close behind with 43. Brown is legal limit, it has disallowed budgets the next most common name with 41. where they exceed this limitation

Numerous findings in county ac county, \$1,573.31; due from county \$24.50; Lawrence county, due county \$568.53; due from county, \$392.28; to be 11/2 inches high. The letters are Huron county, due county, \$500.37; due to be white and the background black,

Big Hats of Velvet.

from county, \$32.55.

nent.

a pronounced feature of the ultrasion of any other ornamentation these ly embroidered in white wool floss. On them are noted spreading designs so large and done in so bold and large a stitch in the wool that they often

Must Have License. The rabbit season has opened New Year's day it will be lawful to hunt and kill the cotton toil. Chief Game Warden John C. Sparks called attention to the rabbit law's require ments. If you hunt on your own you don't need a license, but you do to hunt elsewhere. Don't enter any premises unless you have the owner's permission. Be sure and get a license and carry it with you. Show it to any one authorized to inspect licenses.

Don't shoot while near houses, barns or other buildings. Look out for the man husking corn or otherwise em ployed in the fields; he may have a family dependent upon him. Don't cut or injure wire fences or other property. Don't be guilty of unsports like conduct. Remember you are greatly favored when permitted to

hunt on land other than your own. Remember your license merely an every law relating to the subject. It The absence of "No hunting signs does not change the situation.

Ohio's \$60,000 building at the Panama-Pacific exposition probably can lagher, Cleveland, Placement Secre- not be sold for more than a few hundred dollars after the exposition ands. Cleveland, State-City Free Labor Ex- Sherman A. Cuneo, of Upper Sandusky. secretary of the Ohio con the exposition, reported to Gov. Willis on his return for a brief business trip. The building probably will be sold to house wreckers. The Illinois building. manent). Bessie Jones. Columbus, which cost nearly three times as much stenographer, Board of Censors; sala-ers for only \$1,000. The primary cost These provisional appointments of the Ohio building, without fixtures be brought back to Ohio fore its work is concluded and the proceeds turned back into the state treasury.

Railways Will Fight. Counsel for the Ohio railways, to whom the Pittsburg Vein Operators' association addressed a number of interrogatories through the utilities com mission, notified the commission they would contest the efforts to have them disclose details of their coal-hauling costs. O. P. Gothlin, acting for the operators who filed the interrogatories. started, however, to inspect reports of earnings and tariffs filed heret dispose of the Ohio building and of its Central, Pennsylvania and Wheeling & by the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Lake Erie railways, which haul coal from the Eastern Ohio field. His ob-The commission adopted a resolution of the coal-carrying costs of these ject was said to be to make an analysis Hocking Valley rallway by C. W. Hill-

A committee from the association of land grant colleges and universities of treasury department as persons who the United States, of which President borrowed from the United States to W. O. Thompson, of the Ohio State university, is the chairman, is planning committees of congress when it convenes, to ask the establis four-year military engineering course in a number of these schools. proposed plan, it was explained, provides that each graduate from this course be taken into the United States army as a second lieutenant for one year. At the end of that year he would either be mustered out and placed in a

Superintendent McMillan Named.

Governor Willis appointed as delegates to the fifth annual convention of the National League of Compulsory Educational officials Superinte V. McMillan of Marietta, Superintend ent Baxter of Canton, Prof. D. C. Reyvestigate labor conditions and to re- bolt of Akron. The convention will commend needed changes in them. be held at Milwaukee on November

Wade McGee, aged 17, of Kingston, Ross county is champion winner in the Junior Corn Boys contest conducted by the state agricultural board. Young McGee established a new re-

Troubles Multiplying. Ohio State university's enrollment The state tax commission is having

Uniform Sign Poots. Uniform standard sign posts for all counts are reported by the state bu- Ohio roads is the aim toward which reau of accounting for adjustment by the state highway department is workthe local officials. They are: Seneca ing. Since the automobile has come county, due county, \$606.47, due fee into general use the need of sign posts, fund, \$132.07, due from county, \$11; which once were in wider use than to Belmont county, due county, \$2,791.63. day, has been felt by travelers. Highrepaid on findings, \$1,860.85, leaving way Commissioner Clinton Cowen has \$930.78 unpaid; Fayette county, due issued a set of standard specifications which local authorities are requested

to follow. The letters on the signs are

or vice versa. The revival of black velvet hats is a pronounced feature of the ultra-smart apparel. Almost to the exclu-flat rosette of coque plumage is sup-

All told, the bersaglieri is the leader for the moment. This chapeau is trimmed for all the world like that large, picturesque affairs are striking-which cascades down to the shoulder. plemented with a mass of featheriness

Good Use for Ultra-Violet Rays. German and Japanese physicians working together, demonstrated that brims. Conventional flower and fruit it is feasible to disinfect the mouth designs greatly magnified are promi- nose and other body cavities with the l ultra-violet rays